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THE RAILROAD VIEW.

IN THE EXTENSIVE but somewhat hurried discussion of the Esch-Townsend bill for the regulation of railroad rates, the general public seems to have gained the impression that the railroads were fighting legislation of any kind on the subject. The reports of the committee hearings, however, indicate that the carriers do not oppose but favor any measure that will prevent rate discrimination. They suffer quite as much as individual shippers from the discriminations due to private car lines and the multifarious means resorted to by packers and others to eyade the laws against cut rates and rebates. The railroads do object, however, to the delegation of authority to the interstate commission or any sim-Harly constituted body which will enable the commission to fix rates and compel the railroads to institute those rates immediately, before any court has had opportunity to pass upon the reasonableness of the tariff involved. They contend that the railroads should be sion's rate, and pending the appeal to give bond protecting the shippers interested so they will be able to secur the benefit of the rate reduction if it is upheld by the courts. They say, with reason, that the railroad company would have no recourse if it were compelled to put in a lower rate since there the difference in tariffs if the courts de-

In the hearing before the congressignal committee, Mr. Samuel Spencer, great many persons who are described president of the Southern railway, pre- as "ladies" are not ladies at all in the sented that side of the case for a num- reasonable acceptance of the word. Nober of companies. He called attention to the fact that the interstate commission had never had the power to fix rates, though it had proceeded on that assumption until the courts decided lish language than "woman." About otherwise. But, he held, the commission had had the power to correct thusiastically, more truly, For our abuses and had done so in a large percentage of the cases brought before it: let the undeserving among the gentler and the concessions had been made by sex-if there really are any-have a the railroads voluntarily without the coercion of legal action. In conclusion, plenty good enough, and we could Mr. Spencer summed up his views in the following statement, supplemented by questions from members of the con-

Now, I am going to very briefly make a few suggestions.

(1) Form an interstate commerce court, or so increase the number of judges of the existing court that a special interstate commerce court can be formed from their number, which shall have special jurisdiction over all cases arising under the interstate commerce act and its amendments; this court to pass upon all rates adjudged by the ommission on complaint and hearing to be unreasonable before the rate shall take effect, there being no appeal from

law, and no stay during such appeal. (2) Bring the private car lines, fast freight lines, and the water lines doing a through interstate traffic within the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce

(3) Relieve the carriers of the existing prohibitions against making reasonable agreements among themselves for the purpose of maintaining lawful rates, the agreements and the rates to be subject to the previous approval of the interstate commerce commission.

(4) Enforce the existing laws, not only as a matter of administration of law and justice, but as the most effective means of eliminating the number of complaints.

I want to reiterate that we are no here asking that there shall be no legislation. If in the wisdom of congress it is thought proper, I suggest that it should take this line: Form an interstate commerce court, or probably better still, give special functions to special sittings of the circuit courts of the United States. Give to the commission the right to name the rate or suggest the rate, subject to appeal to the courts. That will leave the question where it is if the railroads acquiesce, and they have acquiesced in nearly 90 per cent of all the cases. Now, if they do not acquiesce and take it to the courts, let the rate remain in effect, and the railroad company give bond until the court others. -I mean the circuit court alone, this interstate commerce court, either a special court or made up from judges of the other circuit courts sitting here or anywhere else-decides that the rates shall go into effect. Then it goes into effect, and there is no suspension after that in appealing to the supreme court on questions of law. Begin at the circuit court, stop the appeal at the circuit court, except in cases of law going to the supreme court, and that appeal on a law point to the supreme court

not to stay the proceedings. Mr. Esch-Suppose you have a arate court?

Mr. Spencer-Give it exactly the same power with the right of an appeal on

without stay of proceedings.

gaged in interstate commerce which are ompetitive with rail carriers-the fast freight lines, the private car lines-all f them within the purview of the inerstate commerce law. All of those three which I now mention are exempt.

Relieve the carriers, as I have already suggested, of the anomalous prohibition now against them that they must maintain uniform rates, and at the same time be prohibited from forming any agreement as to what those rates shall be; and give them the authority, under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, to make reasonable traffic arrangements among themselves, those traffic arrangements to be in writing, to be submitted to the interstate commerce comnission before they take effect, and if approved by the interstate commerce ommission to go into effect, and unless they are found to be reasonable and proper, to give the power to the interstate commerce commission to annul them at any time.

Lastly, which is nine-tenths of the whole subject, do anything that will strengthen the hands of the commission at any time to do away with Chop chop sucy and Lappy New Year!

abuses and rebates. Mr. Townsend-Without appeal? Mr. Spencer-In a word, enforce the present law, and do anything that may be necessary to promote that enforcement.

WOMAN AND LADY.

THE OTHER DAY a Salt Lake mother reproved her little son for saying, when a caller came: "Mother, there's a woman here to see you." The mother thought the boy should have referred to the caller as a "lady." The boy was right, the mother was wrong. The little child was leading her in the right way. God, in the fulness of time. did not send his Son, born of a lady, to save the world. He sent his Son, "Made of a woman, made under the law."

Some years ago the city marshal of small city in the south was sitting in Then a man put his hand on my head. front of the police station drowsing front of the police station drowsing away, as was his custom, the long hours of a summer afternoon. Suddenly his somnolency was disturbed by a small negro who appeared suddenly from the rear of the building where the cells were located. "Mayor Orville" be cells were located. "Marse Orville," he said to the marshal, "dah's a lady erentitled to appeal from the commis- roun' yandeh in cell numbeh foh what say dis's de day you gwine let huh out. No word in our language has been more abused than the word "lady." The Century dictionary definition is: "A woman of good breeding, education and refinement of mind and manner." But the same authority also defines "lady as: "The calcareous apparatus in the would be no means of collecting back cardiac part of the stomach of the lobster, the function of which is the tricided that the higher tariff was justi- turation of the food." No such definition as the last quoted is applied to the

word, "woman," which appears to us to be another argument in its favor. A body who is described as a "woman" is anything but a woman. And very few women want to be anything else. There is no sweeter word in the Eng-

no ward have the poets sung more enown part we are perfectly willing to speak no higher praise, for the great majority of the femininity of the land. Without woman—but listen to the three-centuries-old words of Thomas (Box E'der News.)

(Box E'der News.)

Manager and Mrs. Mosiah Evans returned home Saturday. While away they had the pleasure of hearing Madam sings quite well."

(Box E'der News.)

Manager and Mrs. Mosiah Evans returned home Saturday. While away they had the pleasure of hearing Madam sings quite well."

Own sex. Anyway, the announcement of "The Masked Ball" was withdrawn. But "Op o' Me Thumb." which was to have been introduced with it, becomes instead a preface to "The Little Minster". gressional committee. Mr. Spencer said: three-centuries-old words of Thomas

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee

To temper man; we had been brutes without you. Angels are painted fair to look like

There's in you all that we believe of heaven-Amazing brightness, purity, and truth, Eternal joy and everlasting love."

Thirty-two degrees below zero in Nebraska yesterday. Now aren't you sorry the decision of this court to the su- you live in Utah's balmy climate? And preme court, except upon questions of the chances are that you went around complaining about the cold yesterday

> Robert W. Tayler of counsel for the Smoot prosecution took his place as a United States district judge yesterday. Senator Smoot is doubtless extremely sorry Judge Tayler will not be called upon to sit in judgment on his case.

Ex-Assayer Woolley of Idaho is a recent convert to the theory that when an official against whom charges are pending is given a chance to resign he ought to resign. It hurts less to appear to let go voluntarily than to be ignominiously kicked out.

We don't know anything about mosquitoes after all. The British governor of Ceylon has just discovere tnat Cingalese medical books described 67 different varieties of mosquitoes as early as the sixth century. Now will Jersey retire to the rear of the tabernacle?

We congratulate Patrolman Moore on his gallant capture of a burglar in the act of breaking into a safe. It takes courage to go singlehanded into such an enterprise, but Moore equal to it. It is good to know that we have such a man on the force. All of us will feel safer. And there are

A San Francisco policeman has turned into a court \$1,350 paid him by a Chinese gambler for protection. In this there at least two causes for wonderment. First, what business did a Chinaman have with so much money; second, how could a San Francisco policeman be persuaded to give it up after his fingers had closed over it.

"Bat" Masterson has been appointed a deputy United States marshal for New York city. That's the worst blow the metropolis has received for a long time. When it gets so tough that a man like Masterson has to be called on questions of law to the supreme court to aid in preserving the peace it is time for timid people to think of moving Bring the necessary water lines en- away out to the law-abiding west.

THROUGH THE WEEK

"Yes," she said sadly, "he has the smallpox and they've taken him to the insulation hospital."

"Little drops of water, little grains of Make the mighty ocean and the pleasant

When will the Agricultural college of Utah come out of the country and wake up to the fact that people who live in the residence part of the city don't call each other names over their back fences?

Apropos of the road bill suggestion, the roads of England are a marvel to tourists, and they are made with breyen rock. If they are well laid in the start they are not difficult to keep in repair, and, a very great consideration, from an Englishman's view, at least, they are easy for horses to travel.

A young club woman says that her hus-band is a coming literary man. Already he makes clever stories on why business keeps him late. "Do we get smelts from the smelter,

a?"
"No, my son; we get smoke."
"Smoked smelts, ma?"
"No; smelter smoke."
"Why does the smelter smoke, ma?"
"Oh, it inherited it from its pa, I sup-

pose."

"If we hadn't smelt the smelter smoke
we wouldn't have had this melting trouble, would we, ma?" Mother had called me a lazy lout, And father had beat me and turned m

But I found a sheltering niche in the wall Where the carriages stopped for the charity ball, The charity ball that was all for me, A raggerty, taggerty chap like me.

And I thought how wicked it was of me To be hungry or cold when I could see The beautiful folks of a world of light Shine and twinkle like stars in the night. How lovely they looked! and all for me, A raggerty, taggerty chap like me.

I wonder if when I die, some day, And my spirit goes tramping the Lord's highway. If they'll let me peep through the pearly gate Where the great white angels upon Him And what if they let me in-let m A raggerty, taggerty chap like me

HUMOR IN THE STATE PRESS

Water Can Be Taken. (Spanish Fork Press.) There is still some of the Strawberry water that has not been subscribed for which can be taken by those who need it by applying at once.

Foreman Thinks of Reviving. (Richfield Reaper.)

Charles Erickson, the section foreign thinking of reviving a scenic protion of "Corianton" if he can get the jority of his former company togological.

List Is Too Large. (Coalville Times.)

One of the Times' advertisers said last week that there were fifty-five young ladies of marriageable age in Coaiville. It is our opinion that there are enough young men to go around. Now, boys, see if you can't cut that list down by half.

High Praise For Melba.

Prophet Speaks.

(Davis County Clipper.) It is prophesied that we will have thre nore weddings before warm weather

Systems Are Composed.

(Provo Enquirer.) There has been some discussion of lates to the relative merits of the Vertical stem of penmanship in comp ith the Spencerian system.

Dynamo Greets His Bunch. (Richfield Reaper.)

Clinton Ivie, the Sun's dynamo, spent a couple of days last week saying hello to his bunch of girls in Salina,

George Were the Judges. (Vernal Express.)

There was quite an attendance at the ebate last Saturday night, at which the ghth grade students of the Central chool battled over the question of which as the greater statesman—Henry Clay r Daniel Webster. All the students or oth sides did remarkably well. The afternative side consisting of May Collier irmative side consisting of May Collier

drmative side consisting of May Collier Raymond Tyzack and Joseph Collier were declared the victors. The judger were George A. Davis. Nothing Doing. (Richfield Sun.)

Quite a flurry was created in town last
week when it was announced that a lady
from the east had come out here to marry
Ola Nielson. But she has gone again and

LIBRARY BOOKS ARRIVE

Miscellaneous, Fiction and Juvenile Publications Will Be Ready For

the Public Monday. The following forty books will be added the public library Monday morning: Miscellaneous.

ellasis-Hydraulics with Tables. Dawson-Engineering and Electric Trac on Pocket Book. Durand-Resistance and Propulsion t-Physics, sixteenth edition e-Geology, fourth edition

Germe-Geology, fourth edition, two volumes.

Greenwood-Steel and Iron.
Library of Congress-Annual reports, 1903 and 1904. Check list of foreign newspapers in the library of congress. List of James Munroe papers in library of congress. List of Vernon-Wagner mafuscripts in library of congress. Check list of large scale maps in library of congress. Select list of books relating to far east in library of congress. Reade-Evolution of Earth Structure, Shaw-Lathes, Screw Machines, etc.—Siebel-Compend of Refrigeration.

Smith-Press Working of Metals.
United States Geological Survey-Metamorphism.

Fiction. Blundell-Lychgate Hall.
Holland-Japanese Romance.
Hume-Red Window.
Loomis-More Cheerful Americans.
Marriott-Genevra.
Peple-Broken Rosary.
Prichard-Chronicles of Don Q.
Sinclair-Divine Fire.
Trollope-Dr. Thorne, two volumes.

Juvenile. arbour-Arrival of Jimpson, obton-Our Devoted Friend, the Dog. ouglas-Honor Sherburne, ouglas-Little Girl in Old Chicago, obert-Li'l Verses for Li'l Fellers, offman-Mozart's Youth. chmidt-William Tell, cells-in the Reign of Terror, fell, plate at Home.

maude adams appears in NEW PLAY

BY FRANKLIN FYLES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Maude Adams In the height of her wrath at Petru-and Edward S. Willard give us a choi her head-ton is a second and Edward S. Willard give us a new play and a half, and that is all the novelty we got in Broadway this week. In the fractional piece, which is fifty minutes brief, Miss damps is a London stril of the slower than the conclusion, when the conflagration of her rage has been sub-Adams is a London girl of the slavey type, although not a household drudge, but a worker in a laundry. This sketch is called "'Op o' M' Thumb." because its poor little creature is insignificant, but it might as well have been named "Cinderella Without a Change of Luck," because the prince she dreams of never comes; or "The Shirt He Left Luck," because the prince sat the Left of never comes, or "The Shirt He Left Behind Him," because her dreaming is about a fellow who leaves his shirt a long while uncalled for at the laundry. The writing by Frederick Fenn and Richard Royce is pathetic, and still more tearful is the acting by Miss Adams. The waif from a workhouse, Amanda is as ugly a slattern as the Amanda, is as ugly a slattern as the actress can contrive to make her by putting on a bad complexion, a shapeiess frock, an awkward manner and a cockney speech. There isn't a whit of concession to comeliness. Even when not disfigured Miss Adams isn't beautiful by Venus rules, but she is lovely with her piquant face, graceful form and personal charm. She has the courage of her art thus to hide all that is sightly and show not so much as a curled lock on her frowsy head or a scrap of ribbon on her shabby breast. Amanda has kept herself from being utterly miserable by pretending that she isn't a nameless foundling, but of

good parentage, and that the chap who left his shirt behind him is her swettheart, who sends tokens of his love to her and will come soon to marry her, after which she will lead a life of luxury. This fiction of her imagination is so persistently stuck to, with new de-tails at every telling, that her laundry mates half believe while ridiculing her and she herself is almost convinced that her lies are truths. When the hero of her senseless head and sensitive heart at length calls at the laun dry for his linen we see that he is an uncouth cockney of the coster variety. but in her visionary eyes he is the handsome gallant of her romance. But he sees her only for what she is, a girl unattractive to even such a rough leafer as he, and he will have none of her as a sweetheart. His cruel con-

change to "As for Like It this sen, son, and all the outfit was ready, but Boss Frohman saw no sense in denying the demand for more of the Barrie comedy. He promised a brief relief for the actress, however, in a transitory recourse to "The Masked Ball," the piece in which she had accompanied John Drew in his emergence to starlight. It was then thought that, while Drew might get along without Ada Rehan as a stage mate, he surely would miss her badly; but Maude not merely was spood an aid as Ada, but at once became a sharing partner in his success. Possibly she is reconciled to an unbroken continuance of "The Little Minister" by the nightly sight of a houseful ster" by the nightly sight of a houseful ster in the theatre of her absence than she is losing in the theatre of her presence. of \$2 people, and perhaps less sordidly by the jams of women at the matinees, for actresses like to be liked by their

In this exceptional week of but one full-length new play in, Broadway, I may take the space to digress from the professional to the personal affairs of Maude Adams. Is she the wife of Charles Frohman? No impertment question is asked oftener among people who see her on the stage I aswer no and Philadelphia several recommendations. who see her on the stage. I answer no. Yet I can't prove my denial positively. But I argue that, if they were husband and wife, they wouldn't want to keep it a secret, and couldn't if they would. it a secret, and couldn't if they would. Any effort by them to conceal wedlock would result in scandal, from which both are absolutely free. They are alike in a disposition to be known publicly by their theatrical works alone. I have seen him show himself on the stage at three first performances only, and each time he was hauled on by main strength. I have never seen her show herself off the stage at any of the places of actresses' resort. He lives in bachelor apartments at Sherry's in New York, at the Carleton in London, and York, at the Carleton in London, and has a fine country seat in Westchester, where his privacy is impenetrable to other than his cronies. She has a fashionable residence in town

Miss Adams as it is other stage leaders. All I can tell you on that point is that she draws more money than any other actress on earth, with either Mrs. Carter of Julia Marlowe second. Sarah Bernhardt probably, and Eleonora Duse surely, are exceeded by our Mrs. Fiske in pecuniary value, if not also by Ethel In pecuniary value, it not also by Ether, Barrymore and Blanche Bates. It is noteworthy that seven of these eight actresses were born and bred on the stage, while the one exception, Mrs. Carter, was so thoroughly done over by David Belasco that she was actually made in the theatre. The point I make is that cash and cheek are not sufficient for the transfer of notices. sufficient for the transfer of novices Gallic anger, challenges the optimist from society to the celebrity of stage-land, and that managers can't, with all fuses to fight. Then our hero, in a land, and that managers can't, with ail their resources, force mediocrity into théatrical success. No doubt a great deal of genius is obscured by a lack of luck with which to make itself known, but no tricks of exploitation ever yet made a public favorite of a performer sage. but no tricks of exploitation ever yet made a public favorite of a performer who hadn't the ability, of one kind or another, to entertain audiences. Charles Frohman has put Maude Adams foremost among our actresses, and if he hadn't possibly no one would have done it: but what I hold is that all the Frohman facilities couldn't have fixed her where she is if she hadn't deserved the place by natural charm and acquired skill. Even if you make dramatic purses of sows' ears the public knows they are not silk and won't put money re not silk and won't put money

Ada Rehan's tour of pleasure for herself and others brings her back to town. She is too wealthy to need to carn an income, and she has sufficient fame and age to justify a retirement from the stage, but she likes to act and many people like to see her do it. So she is now repeating for us her redtempered and red-headed Katherine in "The Taming of the Sprey" using the "The Taming of the Shrew," using the arrangement of manuscript and the originally elaborate mounting which the late Augustin Daly bequeathed to

and at the conclusion, when the conflagration of her rage has been sul dued entirely by his prairie trick of setting the counter fire, her hair is hardly redde; than embers. Miss Re-han always did wear wigs of art on the stage, from the pale yellow of her beautifu! Lady Teazle to the jet black o' her ngly Meg Merrilier. In private life she never tool, much pains with her toilet and Daly was the slouchiest o' men; so that my recollection of them a; a rehearsal is that of about as from years a pain and paint a flewsy a pair as ever I saw a nunch-light shine upon. The actress' own hai: in almos: white now, for she scorn to dye it, and she has the aspect of an oldish woman in poor health as she passes from her carriage to the

almost regardless of Shakespeare un-less he is presented under extraordi-narily interesting conditions, I will tell almost regardless of Shakespeare unless he it presented under extraordinarily interesting conditions, I will tell you that Miss Rehan's loyar and admiring audiences are very small. Up to this time in her tours she has been tremendously presperous. She has visited seventy-two one-niga: towns where her fame, but not herself, had reached, and in the way of receipts her progres: war circus-like. In most of the big cities, too, her business was satisfactory. If she hadn't owned a dollar's worth of property, instead of about a third of the Daly estate at the ranged by the late Sir Henry Thompson about a third of the Daly estate at the utse: of this season, she still would a rich woman now. It is plain that che expected no acclaiming welcome nome, for she arranged to divide the fortnigh: o. her engagement between her best two roles, Katherine and Lady Teazle, but she could hardly have dreaded such neglect as she is suffering

her as a sweetheart. His cruel contempt leaves her more forlorn at our last sight of her than she was at the first. Miss Adams' acting of this dear little wretch of homely sentiment, with her fond pretending, her make-believe romance and her anguished disenchantment—this Cinderella who is lert hopeless in the ashes of her girlish desires—is as exquisite a depiction as I know of.

There was no business necessity for bringing out "Op'o' Me Thumb." It seems to have been done solely to break for Maude Adams the monotony of "The Little Minister." in which she had acted 1.000 times lacking but three, She had expected to enjoy a Shakespearean change to "As You Like It" this season, and all the outfit was ready, but Boss Frohman saw no sense in denying the demand for more of the Barrie combination of musical plays fared well and the Daly company's performances of classical pleces badly. Edwardss onstead the demand for more of the Barrie combination of the stage where constituted in the combination of the principal of the profession of the basical please of the Daly province of the Barrie combination of musical plays fared well and the profession of musical plays fared well and the Daly company's performances of classical pleases badly. Edwards on the stage where the profession of musical plays fared well and the Daly company's performances of classical pleases badly. Edwards on the stage where constructed in the best french for setumants, as well as being largely eater by the people. "Exact music has been that they won't spend much time come to be the badly from the best french for setumants, as well as being largely eater by the people. "It was in Paris," wrote Mr. Vardam, the author of its fit is crowded one in which she are so many theatrical new things to see that they won't spend much time come. The matter in which she had like they won't spend much time come of matter in the back, thought as well as being largely eater by the eater by the people. "It was in Paris," wrote Mr. Vardam, the author of its fare and the

It seems odd at first thought that, in hese days of international exchange dramatic successes, almost the most opular of Paris playwrights has had rothing but failure in our land. Alfred Capus is in great vogue in the gay capital. Three of the four pieces on which his popularity rests especially are "La Maris de Leontine" and "Les Deux Eccles," which were flascos when presented here in translations, and this caput comedy in Washington and Philadelphia several years ago, and then called it "The Optimist," and but for the quick withdrawal of "Unlucky Durham," New York would not witness a new experiment which can't have been made very honeful. As the admirable action to hopeful. As the admirable actor is to return at once to good plays in his repertory it isn't cruel to write candidly of his present mishap.

The case of Alfred Capus isn't inex-

licable. He is a Parisian who for Parisians; he is the Clyde Fitch of France. Even so exceptional a play as Fitch's "The Climbers" was rejected as with Capus School now of it, the undertaking becomes hopeless. "La Chatelaine" is narrowly local in its in-cidents, thoroughly French, if not abother than his cromes. She has a fashionable residence in town, a summer
villa on Long island, and the seclusion
of neither home is ever invaded by
biographers. Now, if these two were
married how could they, and why
should they, keep so apart?

We.Americans are given to reckoning
up professional success in dollars, and
"What's her income?" is asked about
Wiss Adams as it is other stage lead.

"Wiss Adams as it is other stage leads
to us as a reformed rake, the "optimto us as a reformed rake, the "optimist," who finds out what happines oney can mean to the needy he gives to a beggar woman the few sous that reckless gambling has left of his fortune. A consequent and larger instance of his charity is his purchase, at an extravagant price, of an old chateau from an unhappy "chatelaine" on the brink of financial ruin. He learns to love the helpless woman, and the impediment of her husband, op-posed to divorce, is the only complication in the sluggish story. What in the original may have been a strong scene comes in the last act. The husband, in sage.

In the dregs of what had been sparkling wit we find this allusion to Americans—from a Paris Clyde Fitch's point of view. The optimist explains nis haste in buying the ancient castle by saying that, at any moment, some Yankees millionaire may come along in an automobile, with a few of his caughters, and the rest following on bicycles, and buy the place for a ridiculous sum, just for the pleasure of spending money." This endless talk, unrelieved by verbal gleams, gives to Willard no opportunity for acting. Realizing this, he indulges in an unseemly exercise of hands and feet, to no purpose of enlightenment and to no avail in lifting the monotony.

QUEER MEATS FOR FOOD. Nationalities Differ as to What is Edible.

(London Globe.) the late Augustin Daly bequeathed to her. You may have seen her splendid performance and thought that none of it escaped your observation but were you aware that Katherine changed her hair with her disposition. (London Globe.)

The popular prejudice against snalls is incomprehensible when the favor of oysters, perfwinkles, mussels and cockless is considered. In many London restaurants, particularly in Soho, snalls

an imported taste from France, but in the west country snails are highly esteemed by the lower classes. A year or two ago a clergyman cited as an illusartion of poverty in Bristol that he had seen working girls pick snails off a wall and eat them.

a wall and eat them.

As a matter of fact, the small is extensively eaten in Somerset and Gloucestershire, both as a dainty and a medicine. There are men who make a living by collecting smalls and selling them under the name of "wall fish." Bolied in their shells, they are picked out and eaten with bread and butter, being accounted a great luxury and very nourishing. In pulmonary diseases they probably rank as a specific.

Frogs are another dainty which prejudice denies to the Englisman, though in the United States and Canada they are esteemed as highly as in France.

are esteemed as highly as in France.

Spasmodically a sturgeon is offered for sale in London, and the accident of its capture affords a novel dish which should not be passed by, for it is generly sold at 8d a pound. Cut and cooked as a cutlet, it tastes rather like veal, without a suspicion of fish about it.

In Germany bear's flesh is greatly

In Germany bear's flesh is greatly

In Germany bear's flesh is greatly

In Germany bear's flesh is greatly favored, and smoked bear tongues, the siege of 1870-71, was driven to eating up the animals at the zoo, camel's ling up the thick coal and park in the glor soft lay and place it in the glor

Beef and mutton; with pork, so en-

ranged by the late Sir Henry Thompson wa: held in London some years ago, it still almost dangerous to sugges horse flesh to an Englishman as food. In reality, it is very excellent eating, and only prejudice can gainsay the fac;... Old and wornout horses cannot afford either nourishing or palatable meat, but that of a horse reared like an ox, for the table, has a finer fiber on: her townsmen. They have lost an ox. for the table, has a finer fiber appreciation of her, nor any respect and flavor than beed, though darker in Shakespeare or Sheridan, but there

figure on the daily menu. This is | Paric," "that I learned how the cat had been misjudged. Call the dog the friend of man it you like, but don't eat him. Fry him, stew him, boil or bake him, do what you will, his flesh is and remains oily and flabby, with a strong flavor of castor oil. But I declare to stewed puss is far finer than stewed

This testimony the writer can pe This testimony the writer can personally corroborate, having: recently been invited to a dinner given by a gourme: of eccentric tastes. The dish of the evening wan "Chat ajux Champignon." Soaked in white Vinegar with aromatic herbs and cooked in red wine, the cat made a most savory dish, and after the prejudice of the first mouthful one was bound to admit its succulence and flavor. The same verdict must be given for rat pie by any who have eaten it. At thrashing time in the north country some farmers cap-

and skin come off with the hardened clay, leaving the tenderest and most delicate mea: imaginable. To make bunny squirrel into a stew

may seem a refinement of selfish cru-elty, but such ideas rarely trouble the rustic, and the dish is as memorable as appetizing. Snakes, being rare in England, are almost unknown as food, but in southern France there is a snake which is extensively sold, prepared for cooking under the name of hedge eel indeed, those who enjoy eela can scarcely shudder at stewed snake. Frank Buckland once dined off a box enstrictor and heartily enjoyed it, the flesh being exceedingly white and firm no: unlike veal in taste.

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